

# THE *Since 1913* GATEWAY

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## Delta Sigma Pi's privileges get plucked

KRIS KOHLMEIER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Back up slowly and put down the chicken.

The business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi lost its UNO room reservation privileges after getting caught with outside food at a recent meeting.

Rules set by UNO's office of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs forbid bringing outside food into the Student Center. This includes groceries and food from restaurants.

Only meals and snacks from UNO Food Services and approved caterers are allowed. Those who break the rules can be punished.

Jim Welch, director of the Milo Bail Student Center, said the guidelines for proper conduct during meetings, including food rules, are published in a handbook that is distributed to club officers.

DeltaSig Vice President Angela Leonardo, a senior marketing major, said this is all a misunderstanding.

At the time of the alleged rule infraction, the organization had played host to a past president of the national organization with an on-campus potluck dinner.

Leonardo said a past student adviser to greek organizations at UNO told several groups that potluck dinners were allowed as long as all the food was homemade. When planning the meeting, Leonardo said members were told to not bring any food from restaurants.

According to the handbook, potluck parties must get special permission before

going ahead.

"We didn't know that," Leonardo said.

An adviser to the club brought chicken from Popeye's to the potluck.

The adviser is not from UNO, Leonardo said, and had not heard the warning against bringing in fast-food.

Food Services staff members watched the adviser bring in the fried chicken, but said nothing, Leonardo said.

"If we'd known, we would've removed it," she said.

The dinner went without interruption, but later, some members of the organization had trouble when they tried to organize a bake sale - they could not reserve a space.

When the organization's leaders looked into the matter, they found they were barred from reserving UNO rooms and space for the rest of the semester.

Reservations staff members told DeltaSig they had sent letters to both the organization's president and adviser informing them of their punishment, but both said they have not received a letter.

DeltaSig obtained a photocopy of the letter and found it could not appeal the decision.

Staff at the Student Center would only vaguely comment about the incident due to confidentiality. Welch would not say if other organizations have had the same problem in the past.

Last semester, the organization got caught with outside pizzas and received a warning.

"I understand [the officials'] viewpoint," Leonardo said.



UNO's Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has been barred from reserving UNO rooms and space the rest of the semester because it violated rules set by the SOLP office when its adviser brought Popeyes chicken to an on-campus potluck.

But, she added, "I see other organizations [bringing in outside food], and they aren't in trouble."

She said she attended another organization's meeting just last week that had outside, rule-breaking food.

In addition, she expressed frustration at having to turn down donated food, such as pizzas, at future meetings.

DeltaSig relies heavily on UNO to schedule events, such as spring initiation, weekly meetings and special events,

Leonardo said.

"This looks very poor for UNO," Leonardo says. "We want to present to large investors the positive aspects of UNO."

DeltaSig helps students in networking and getting jobs, Leonardo said, and the organization has had many companies speak at its meetings. Past speakers at DeltaSig events include Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey.

The organization will still be able to have meetings in classrooms, but Leonardo says that will not fulfill all of its needs.

### Women's History Museum . . .



Quiana Bradley looks at the Women's History Museum in the Student Center Monday. The museum featured the lives of more than 60 women, who were artists, writers, activists, photographers and environmentalists. Dozens of students viewed the display, which began March 31 and ran until April 2.

### Muslim students highlight beliefs through Islamic Awareness Week

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to introduce and explain Islamic beliefs and practices, Muslim students at UNO held a series of events this week to celebrate Islamic Awareness Week.

The event, which was sponsored by UNO's Muslim Student Association, featured Islamic speakers, exhibits and literature.

Zahra Cheema, president of the Muslim Student Association, said she was pleased by how receptive students were in attending the events. The group averaged about a dozen people at each of its events.

"It steadily grew from 12 people the first day to 20 on our last lecture," Cheema said. "It was a mixture of Muslim students and non-Muslims."

Cheema said this is only the second time the university has celebrated Islamic Awareness Week.

Although many organizations and universities celebrate an Islamic week, Cheema said the group was not aware of a

nationally designated week for the event.

"We just decided upon a week and went with it," she said.

The Muslim Student Association has been on campus for many years, but its members have not been active.

"It's been kind of sleeping," Cheema said. "We've reawakened it this semester for a good cause."

Three lectures were held during the awareness week to teach students about Abrahamic Religions, the basics of Islam and of women in Islam. A display table in the Milo Bail Student Center featured the Qur'an. Muslims believe the holy book is "the direct word of God."

"It was really good information on a basic level for students," she said, "things that people need to know about Islam and the people that practice it."

The idea for the awareness week originated from a group of students who wanted to get together to discuss their religion and related topics.

"One of our goals is to unite Muslims

■ see BELIEFS, page 2

Inside  
this  
Issue

Parent-child  
attachments  
discussed at session  
page 2

NEWS

Fleshy food . . .



FEATURES

page 3

Record-setting Unger leads  
Mavs to in-state sweep  
page 7

SPORTS

## Parent, child attachments discussed at Women's Studies-hosted session

CARRIE ZAAYER  
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Studies Program at UNO held an information session Tuesday on the importance of infant/parent attachment.

The session is part of the beginning stages of a student-parent network that women's studies is forming for students who are also parents. The event was co-sponsored by women's studies and the Women's Resource Center.

Cheryl Murray, executive director of Adoption Links Worldwide, spoke about the cycle of attachment that children experience with parents.

Murray said an example of the attachment cycle is when a hungry baby cries to express a need. The baby is soothed when a parent brings a bottle and spends time close to the baby, touching and speaking, and they both relax together. This cycle teaches babies they can trust that their needs will be met.

"When parents can't pull it together, either because they're not sleeping enough, they're on drugs or they work full time, they don't have that satisfaction," Murray said. "That cycle of attachment isn't complete."

Women's studies Director Karen Falconer Al-Hindi thought the program was a valuable resource to the UNO community.

Approximately 12 people attended the session.

"The topic is very pertinent to many people whether they have small children or not," she said. "I think that attachment is an issue no matter your age."

Murray said babies who don't cry because they learned crying will not get them anything are taught that no one is going to meet their needs. These children grow up without trust and can have serious attachment disorders.

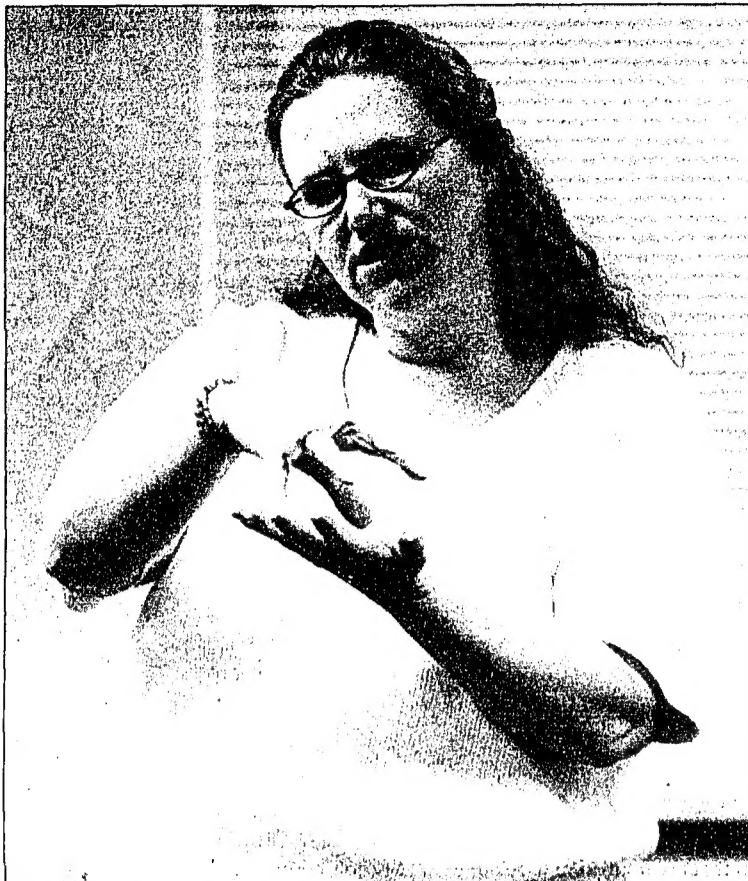
Falconer Al-Hindi said many UNO students have to work very hard to balance their lives with work, school and family.

"It's very hard for anyone," she said, "but children's demands are immediate."

When a parent feeds an infant, Falconer Al-Hindi explained, it's partly about food but also a reflection of trust.

"Whether we're talking about an infant now or 30 years ago, attachment issues are intergenerational," she said.

The cycle of attachment is especially important for

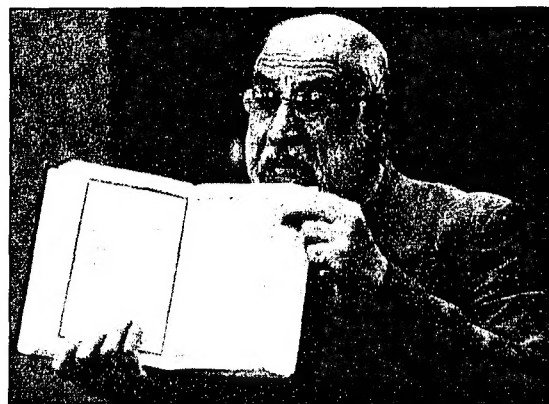


Cheryl Murray, executive director of Adoption Links Worldwide, spoke about the cycle of attachment that children experience with parents during a women's studies-sponsored lecture at UNO Thursday.

foster children, adopted children and babies with colic or other sicknesses. The cycle is broken when babies are colicky because they cannot be soothed and the relaxation period does not occur.

Murray said it is important to make sure children learn closeness and trust when they may have been without it or suffered a loss.

"Attachment is such a big issue, it affects the way you view the world and the decisions you make," Murray said. "Any child needs to know that their most basic fundamental needs are going to be given to them without resentment."



Abdul Yaseer, coordinator of International Studies and Programs, holds the Qur'an as he speaks about "The Basics of Islam" in an Islamic Awareness Week event, held April 1 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

from BELIEFS, page 1

on campus and just to spread awareness about the religion," she said. "We're hoping that throughout the years, the event will expand."

The group would like to work more closely with Muslim students from both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Creighton University.

"We just hope that a little information would help," Cheema said.

She said she hopes the awareness week helps draw in more new members for the Muslim Student Organization.

"We'd like to attract more students," she said.

The group's current membership includes about 12 students, who attend meetings on a consistent basis. The student association meets every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Tower Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

"We encourage Muslim students and non-Muslims interested in joining to attend," she said. "We're pretty open."

Comments?  
Concerns?  
Complaints?

Write the editor at  
editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Models Needed

Redken 5th Avenue NYC, is offering free colors, cuts and makeovers for those interested and chosen to participate in our upcoming spring trends show.

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Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m.  
WHERE:  
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Prep Day:  
Friday, April 11  
Show Day:  
Saturday & Sunday, April 12 & 13

If interested, please call Mary at  
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## Gawk at naked women while you eat

REVIEW BY  
KRISTIN ZAGURSKI  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If naked women are your thing, try eating at BeBos Grill sometime.

The restaurant, located near 132<sup>nd</sup> and Maple streets, has four pieces of artwork hanging on its walls that feature larger-than-life representations of nude women.

Believe it or not, the risqué art isn't what immediately catches one's attention as they walk into the restaurant – the wood does.

How's that for a sexual metaphor?

The restaurant, which, according to one of the many wood panels that tiles the back wall, was designed by Avant Architects in 1996, features two large, wooden spirals in its center that stretch from floor to ceiling.

White Christmas lights that intermingle with the wood slats combine with lamps, which can be found on some tables, and candle light, which radiates from two oversized candelabras on either end of the bar, to make for ambient lighting once the sun goes down.

The wall behind the bar is almost completely mirrored and the front and half of the side of the restaurant opposite the bar are windowed. Diners can look out over the Eagle Run golf course and the houses that surround it for a picturesque view.

I didn't need ambient lighting or a table with a view when I was eating at BeBos last Friday night – I was with my mom, which is always a treat, especially when she's paying.

We arrived at about 6 p.m. to find an almost-empty restaurant – we were one of only three tables of diners at our arrival.

Reservations are accepted, but I have eaten at BeBos a handful of times and have rarely seen anyone standing around waiting for a



*BeBos, located near 132<sup>nd</sup> and Maple streets, has four pieces of artwork hanging on its walls that feature larger-than-life representations of nude women.*

table.

A few more people trickled in after we were seated, most of whom had reservations. By the time we left at about 7 p.m., there were eight tables full and two people sitting at the bar, so I guess you can choose whether to make reservations at your own risk.

The last time I was at BeBos, it was pretty busy. My date and I were seated, and after more than 10 minutes of not being approached, we walked out. My mother and I, however, experienced the complete opposite of that.

Our waitress was very prompt and attentive. She refilled my mother's iced tea (\$1.25) the second it was empty. Not being 21, I chose to drink iced tea, too.

BeBos does have a wide selection of alcoholic drinks. Its specialty is martinis; 12 different varieties ranging from \$5.95 to \$7.50 are offered. Wine is offered both by the glass (\$4.75-\$8) and bottle (prices range up to \$160) and imported (\$3.75) and domestic (\$3) beers

are served. Espresso, cappuccino and latte are also served for coffee lovers.

With our drinks in hand and after a bit of deliberation on my mom's part, it was time to order. We each ordered an appetizer in addition to our meals.

My mom ordered the lobster bisque (\$6.25), which, according to the menu, is baked in a pastry shell, but it did not come that way. Instead, pastry puffs floated on top of the soup, which my mother said was lukewarm but had great flavor and big chunks of lobster in it.

I, being a great hater of all things seafood, ordered the dill bites (\$5.50), which were accompanied by french fries and buttermilk dipping sauce. The six breaded pickle pieces were piping hot and tasted wonderful with a bit of the sauce on them.

My only complaint about the dill bites was that with the first bite, the pickle pulled out of the breading. It wasn't just operator error, either, because my mom ate one and experienced the

same thing. I also could have done without the fries.

As we ate our appetizers, the waitress came to our table and informed my mother that the cook did not have all the ingredients to make the sauce for the lobster ravioli (\$18.95) she had chosen for her main course.

My mom perused the menu again, this time settling for another appetizer, the shrimp scampi (\$8.95). But minutes later, the waitress came back and said the cook found the ginger and could make the lobster ravioli.

I ordered what I always order at BeBos, the poblano chicken enchilada (\$8.95). There are, however, plenty of other things to order, including salads (\$3.50-\$9), sandwiches (\$6.95-\$9.95) and other main plates that include everything from meatloaf to swordfish and range in price from \$8.95 to \$25.95.

Our main dishes, neither of which came with pre-meal bread, salad or anything of the like, came roughly a half an hour after we arrived. My mom said her lobster ravioli was mushy, "not terrific" and that she would not order it again on a return visit.

My enchilada, which was served with Spanish rice and a small pile of lettuce, was drizzled with BeBos' always-wonderful avocado crema sauce. I was a bit disappointed, however, because it was slightly overcooked. I only ended up eating about half of it.

Since we had eaten appetizers, we decided to skip dessert.

The total bill, including tip, was slightly over \$50. That's a bit expensive for dinner for two, but BeBos is a pretty upscale place, and I think it's worth it – just not every day.

BeBos is located at 13110 Birch Dr., Suite 100. For more information or reservations, call 445-4111.

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## It's time for the people to choose

It is interesting to note how people react in times of crisis, especially American people.

After all, who should feel safer in times of global pandemonium than those who are enclosed in walls of the best technological defense money can buy?

But because America is almost always at the center of global pandemonium in this day and age, and because its sticky fingers will forever be meddling, a lot of Americans don't feel safe.

Many are haunted by fears of death. The presence of the Grim Reaper at Wall Street is unnecessarily amplified by a restless and uppity media.

Reactions to global events are very different. The proud American, irritated by the pesky existence of pipsqueak nations who dare to tell America what to do at the United Nations, is eager to show that any war couldn't be ferocious enough and the bombs can't drop fast enough.

In the midst of it all, the proud American wags an unsightly fist at a helpless but incensed world and says, "We are going to get our way yet again, and what are you going to do about it?"

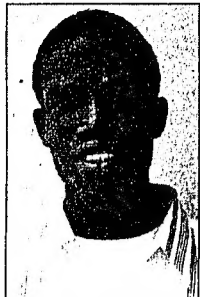
But there are those who repudiate the ways of the proud American.

No less proud are they of their heritage, but the idea that a country whose hands are yet to be washed clean of the blood of the innocent upon which its foundations were laid doesn't sit well with them. They are fearful that should the manifest destiny be validated, the final chapters some are so eager to lay down will be written in ink of human blood and upon parchment of dried human flesh.

These ones urge caution; they speak from the podium of history and appeal to posterity. They warn against imperialistic arrogance, capitalistic arrogance, hypocritical arrogance, unwarranted arrogance and dangerous arrogance.

That their warnings for the most part go unheeded is no surprise. They are drummed out of the halls of power, out of the convention halls with jeers, hoots and boos. They are un-American—they are not proud, they are willing

### Coming to America



Fisayo Adejigbe

to squander all the fathers labored for on the altar of global cooperation.

Yet distinct from the two groups mentioned above is another group. They are the detached. They couldn't care less. America, schmamerica! Who gives a damn? I can't pay my bills!

"Do you watch the news?" we ask. "What news?" they reply. Their senses are dulled by a slew of fetid television programming and

all news is anathema to them. Reality TV is their main staple and Saddam Hussein might as well be the funny-looking sales guy in McDonalds.

It would be remiss of us to conclude that these are the only pertinent groups worthy of identification in their responses to the unfolding debate.

There is yet one more group. They are hidden in the halls of houses of worship, they ride the buses and they speak few words, if any at all.

To them, this is nothing new. They had known all along. Had it not been written?

They await the apocalyptic end of the world. They feast on prophecy translated from ancient manuscripts. Babylon is Iraq awaiting judgment. America, through various exegetical manipulations, can also be located in the scriptures.

Has it not all been written? The end is near. All will be destroyed and the wicked appointed unto their just punishment.

The problem with the watchers and waiters is not the religion. I certainly do need a good dose of violent pulpit-speak every now and then to awaken a conscience that would otherwise be deadened by a wicked world.

However, awaiting an inevitable catastrophe robs our minds of the initiative and volition we could take to avert such danger.

"It is written" has always been an efficient excuse for the wicked of the earth; however, calamities can be prevented. We have not been robbed of the power to choose—when leaders go down the path of fatalism, it's time for the people to choose.

Fisayo Adejigbe can be contacted at comingtoamerica@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Soldiers bet war lasts nine months

RONALD PAUL LARSON

DAILY TITAN (CALIFORNIA STATE U. - FULLERTON)

CAMP CAMDEN, Kuwait - Four more Scud alarms sounded Friday; one in the morning, the rest in the afternoon, and another on Saturday about 6:30 p.m. There were none Sunday. I am told there were 15 altogether, but I lost track.

The soldiers are grateful that there are less alarms. They are ready to get out of the hot, uncomfortable chemical protective suits.

Since the first Scud attack, the soldiers have had to wear the suits all the time. Fortunately, they do not have to wear the boots, gloves or masks constantly. That would be impossible. They merely have to carry them, like their M-16s.

But that is not all that they have to carry. The soldiers must also wear their helmets and flak jackets at all times.

Walking around in a chemical suit, helmet and flak jacket while carrying a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical bag, an M-16 and a protective mask on your hip is very tiring and makes going to the bathroom a seriously considered decision.

Many soldiers don't wear pants or a shirt when they wear their chemical protective suits because of the heat.

One of the officers I am bunking with, Nathan "Herb" Hancock of Gulf Shores, Ala., put on his suit one morning wearing only his underwear.

"If I'm going to get slimed by a chemical attack I don't care if I have any clothes on," he said.

Camp Camden is much smaller than Camp Arifjan. There are no permanent cinder block buildings here. It is made up entirely of tents, parked Humvees and trucks, cargo containers and portable bathrooms.

It is difficult to estimate, but Camp Camden is a fraction of the size of Camp Arifjan. There are probably less than 100 tents here but more troops seem to arrive daily. In my tent last Thursday, for example, there were two or three others. Now, at least six more have arrived.

As mentioned in my earlier column, I am embedded with the 36th Engineer Group. The 36th is an active Army unit normally stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. The unit's job is to command different types of engineer units that are capable of designing and constructing everything from roads to camps with running water and electricity, including prisoner of war camps.

The units that the 36th commands are

known as Combat Heavy Engineer Battalions. They are the construction battalions of the army.

At the moment, the 36th consists of the 46th Engineer Battalion, an active duty unit stationed at Ft. Polk, La. and the 109th Engineer Battalion, a National Guard unit from South Dakota. Two fire-fighting units under the 95th Fire-Fighting Headquarters and the 21st Facilities Engineer Team are also with the group.

The 21st is made up of National Guard members from Massachusetts, Virginia and West Virginia. The soldiers in the unit are senior officers and non-commissioned officers who have technical and contracting expertise in repairing damaged water supply, electric distribution and sanitation facilities.

Col. Michael Biering commands the 36th Engineer Group. Biering is an energetic man in his late 40s, born and raised in Charleston, S.C.

"One day I hope to go back," he said. He started the junior ROTC unit at Goose Creek, a South Carolina high school, and has been wearing a military uniform ever since. He received an appointment to West Point in 1974 by Sen. Strom Thurmond and graduated in 1978.

I think someone once said that rumors are the soldiers' currency in trade.

I was put in a tent that had two of three officers in it. When I woke up Friday morning, one of them said that the 101st Air Assault had dropped into Baghdad.

"The 3rd ID [Infantry Division] is lethal. I know, I was with them," he said. He said the reason we didn't have any more Scud attacks was because the 3rd ID had moved so far north. We ended up having five more Scud alerts after that.

Since Friday, the sky to the north has a solid gray at the horizon, which turns a lighter gray as you look up. I was later told the gray sky was caused by seven oil wells that were on fire.

Saturday, I was awakened by a major who said the Army had bridged the Euphrates and that an entire Iraqi regiment had surrendered.

These types of rumors are common, even in the age of CNN. This is because soldiers generally do not have access to the news.

Soldiers often ask other soldiers who have come in from the outside if they have heard any news.

Julie Campbell of Hendersonville, Tenn. said the enlisted personnel have a \$20 pool on when they will go home.

The last date is December.

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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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## Omaha: Insert your clever slogan here

COLUMN BY  
MIKE MACHIAN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Omaha seems to be going through an identity crisis as of late.

Somehow, Omahans got it in their heads that Omaha could not be a real city until it had a clever slogan.

The solution was something like Omaha: Rare, Well Done.

However, it soon became apparent the city didn't need a slogan that badly. The slogan has been given the can and the search for a new slogan is underway.

While the search goes on, I thought I would do my best to not help it by giving some advice.

Somebody once said we should use, "Omaha: Hey, at least we're not Council Bluffs."

There are several problems here. The primary one is the major insult to our

friends to the east.

Secondly, this implies that while we suck, we don't suck that badly.

This one is an all-around loser and should be stricken from your memory.

Some people are afraid to play upon most people's traditional views of our city. They don't want the slogan to mention cows, farming or anything else that is traditionally Midwest.

I could be wrong, but aren't those the things that make our city unique? Following that faulty logic, I came up with the following suggestions:

- "Omaha: Not for

vegetarians"

- "Omaha: More corn than we know what to do with."

There are other things found in the big O that you just won't find i n Chicago, K a n s a s

City or Waverly. These things all might make a clever motto. For example:

- "Omaha: More restaurants per capita than

anywhere"

- "Omaha: The telemarketing capitol of America"

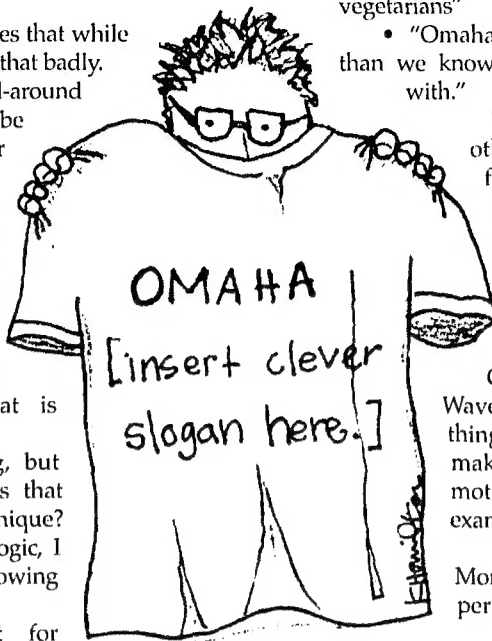
- "Omaha: The emo capitol of the Midwest."

We could use this desperate need for a slogan as an opportunity to clear up common misconceptions about life in the big O.

For example: "Omaha: No, we don't ride a cow to school," or "Omaha: We only have one country music station, you know."

If these suggestions seem lousy, that's because they are.

When you make a concerted effort to come up with a slogan, you end up with something that sounds like a slightly touched PTA president came up with it. On that note, I would like to end with one more shoddy suggestion: "Omaha: We don't need no damn slogan."



## Fluxion Gallery gets Byzantine with Joy

REVIEW BY  
VALERIE CUTSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

Earth tones, gold leaf and beeswax could not have been combined any better than in the exhibit *Anegada Night*, paintings by Steve Joy.

The exhibit will be on display at the Fluxion Gallery until April 20.

The colors Joy uses are captivating. They include a lot of earth tones, but some brighter colors are incorporated as well.

Joy uses gold leaf in his paintings, acrylic to create color and beeswax to cover the paintings.

Joy takes techniques from the Byzantine era and incorporates them into his work.

"I remain committed to the idea of spiritual abstraction and to the development of paintings and its history from the 15<sup>th</sup> century to today," Joy said.

Several of the paintings are created on blocks of wood. Joy says wood blocks were used during this

era and he wants to use as many media from the Byzantine era as possible. He says he uses wood because canvas came much later in time.

The purpose of the beeswax is to create a veil for the painting. This way, a person cannot come into direct contact with the painting.

The gold leaf is used to add value, and the colors are limited. Joy limits himself to seven or eight colors per piece.

"Anegada Night Painting I and II" are two paintings that caught my eye because of their colors and the stillness they invoke.

"Night Anegada I" stands 80 inches by 90 inches and is divided into three sections. The left section is painted a reddish hue with gold leaf squares pressed on top of the paint. The tints are remarkable. The background of the center section is a brown fading into a deep red. The right section is a mix between a brown and orange color. Again, there are gold leaf squares pressed onto the

bottom painting.

The "Night Anegada II" painting does not stand quite so tall. Many different colors and shades are incorporated into the piece. It is sectioned into small rectangles, each painted in different colors or designed differently. The use of reds, greens and silvers is captivating. All the paints have a metallic glow to them that catches not only your eye but also your attention.

The paintings are based on spiritual silence and a spiritual growing. After reading the brochure of the exhibit, I could see how the paintings evoked a silence within and will also get you thinking.

Fluxion Gallery is located 1209 Harney St. in Suite 100. The gallery is open Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. You can view current exhibits on the Fluxion Gallery Web site at [www.fluxiongallery.com](http://www.fluxiongallery.com).

## OPENS TUESDAY!



Starla Stanford



Marcia Wallace



Amy J. Carlisle

Think inside the box.

## THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

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Capitol Hill Apartments  
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Saturday, April 12, 2003  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Capitol Hill Apartments**  
**342-1119**

## Great start turns into shaky ending

J. PARKER ADAIR  
STAFF WRITER

The brisk spring air after the year's final snow made way for UNO's first home baseball game of the year Sunday at Millard West High School.

Maverick senior Kyle Funk walked North Dakota State's leadoff man Brandon Olson allowing him to steal second, advance to third on a catcher's error and score on a passed ball.

For the next four innings, Funk pitched the game of his life. He struck out two and got one more to fly out to left field to end the inning.

In the second and third innings, Funk continued to mow down Bison.

He struck out five straight batters before getting the No. 9 hitter to fly out to second to end the third. Picking up from where he left off, Funk threw two more strike outs for a total of nine in four innings.

Heading into the fifth, a no-hitter looked like a possibility for the 28-year-old, as Scott Lochner stepped up two the plate for the Bison. Lochner broke up the no-no with a single up the middle, giving way to another hit and a walk before Jeff Spilker came on in relief to retire two batters and escape with no runs scored.

The Mavericks won the game 7-3 as they went on to play the nightcap.

UNO changed up a 2-2 score going into the bottom of the fourth by scoring four runs. Jim Sledge hit a two-RBI double to left field before advancing on a wild pitch. Ty Fleck scored Sledge and advanced to third via steal and an error on the catcher. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Patrick Johnston to end the runfest.

The next inning, UNO surrendered three runs and gave up one more in the top of the seventh, tying the game at six.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, freshman David Bodnar was brought in to pinch-hit. Hoping to get a base hit, Bodnar pleased every Mav fan in attendance when he ended the game with a solo bomb, giving UNO

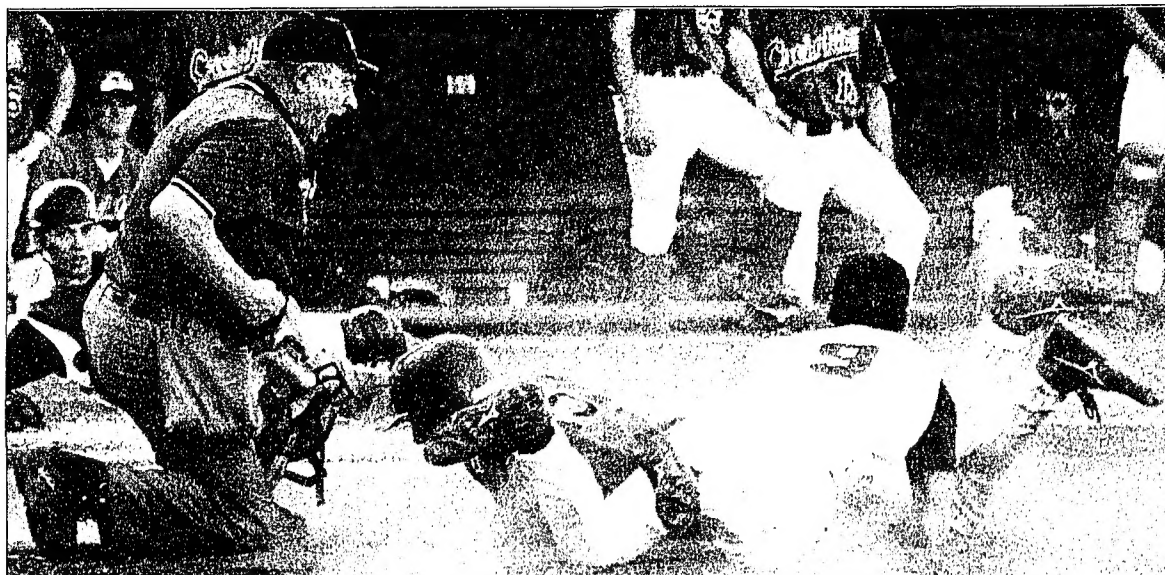


photo by Michelle Bsnop

Creighton University's Tony Daniel is tagged out at home plate trying to score by Maverick pitcher Marc Badalucco. Mav catcher Zach Ries (left) threw the ball to Badalucco, who was covering home.

a sweep on the day with the 7-6 win.

UNO failed to follow up the weekend's performance, losing both games against Creighton University Monday by a combined score of 55-17.

The Mavericks moved to another home field for Tuesday's showdown with the Bluejays. Johnny Rosenblatt Stadium played host to one of the most exciting games of the year for the fans and one of the most frustrating for the pitchers.

Creighton opened up with six two-out runs in the top of the first and seemed to have the game under control when David Kros and Johnston were both retired for the Mavs.

But eight Maverick runs crossed the plate before two Bluejay pitchers could record the inning's final out. Three Jay errors were an addition to UNO's five hits on 13 first-

inning plate appearances.

Once the marathon inning was complete, things began to slow down.

Creighton scored two runs in each the second and third as the Mavs added one in each frame, tying the game at 10.

The Jays added one more in the fourth before the Mavs blew up the Blatt scoreboard again when Eric Gordon cleared the bases with a three-RBI triple.


Creighton scored a pair in the fifth and UNO matched the Jay performance when Sledge homered and Zach Reis scored.

There was so much offense in the game, even the pitchers got in on the hitting. A combined eight batters

■ see SHAKY, page 7

### ConAgra Foods® Race for the Kids

Promoting Physical Activity Among Youth  
A benefit race for All Our Kids, Inc.

**What:** Non-competitive one mile run/walk for kids!  
**When:** Saturday, May 10, 2003 • 9:00 a.m. (Packet pick up 8:30 a.m.)  
**Where:** ConAgra Foods Campus • 10th & Farnam  
**Register:** Fill out the form below. If you have questions, call All Our Kids, Inc. 930-3000  
**Cost:** \$5 for kids • \$10 for adults (Kids grades three and under walk free with paying adult)  
**Benefits:**  All Our Kids, Inc. – a comprehensive mentoring program connecting young people at-risk with responsible, caring adults.

• Win one of 20 great bikes! • Meet Nebraska athletes and mascots! • Get free post-race refreshments and a race T-shirt!

#### Register by April 25!

Complete the form below and return to All Our Kids with your check. Pick up your race packet May 10 at 8:30 a.m. at the ConAgra Foods campus.

One person per entry, please.

This form may be duplicated. Entry forms also available at many schools, or call 930-3000 for more entry forms.

First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I am a student. School or group \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ I am an adult.

Circle T-shirt size preference: Child: S M L XL Adult: S M L XL XXL

Enclose entry fee: \$5 / student or \$10 / adult Make checks payable to: All Our Kids, Inc.

Return to the race coordinator at your school or mail to: All Our Kids, 1004 Farnam St., Suite 400, Omaha, NE 68102

#### Please read this waiver before signing registration.

I know that participating in a race is a potentially hazardous activity. Neither I, nor my children, should participate unless we are medically able to safely complete the one-mile walk/run. I assume all risks associated with participating in this event for myself and my children, including, but not limited to: falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, and the condition of the road. I understand and appreciate such risks. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration of your accepting my entry, I, for myself and anyone entitled on my behalf, waive and release All Our Kids, Inc., ConAgra Foods, participating schools, and all race sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my or my children's participation in this event.

Signature of Participant \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Guardian (for children under 18) \_\_\_\_\_



# Record-setting Unger leads Mavericks to in-state sweep

PAUL FREELEND  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Mother Nature continued to toy with the 10th-ranked Maverick softball team, but the Mavs persevered and came away with doubleheader sweeps over in-state rivals University of Nebraska at Kearney and Wayne State.

UNO (18-1) swept UNK 2-1 and 8-5 Wednesday and followed up with wins of 11-0 and 7-5 over Wayne State. Maverick pitcher Krista Unger recorded three wins and a save in the two series as she broke the school record for career wins.

Unger and UNK ace Katie Anderson duelled for most of the first game, as a two-run double by UNO's Lauren McArthur was the only offense in the first five and a half innings. Loper designated player Ashley Speak scored in the top of the sixth to pull UNK within 2-1, but Unger allowed nothing more as she collected her 89th career win, breaking the school record for career victories.

Maverick sophomore Emily Adkins, who has yet to endure a loss at UNO, struggled against the Lopers and allowed five runs on seven hits in two and two-thirds innings before Unger was brought on in relief. The Lopers, however, had already replaced their starter, as the Mavs touched up UNK's Danae Wolcott for four runs in an inning and a third.

UNO Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson said sitting out the first game in the rain did not help Adkins' performance.

"It was a little tough for Adkins to sit the first game and come in cold," Tostenson said. "She didn't have her best performance and she knows it, but the bats came alive for us and the defense held together."

## from SHAKY, page 6

were plunked in the game.

Heading into the sixth, fans were wondering if there would be a scoreless inning. The 15-14 Maverick lead resembled more of a football game than an evening at the ballpark.

That's when it happened.

After Gabe Lapito struck out for the Jays, Matt Daegas was beaned, but Pete Wiedewitsch grounded into a double play to post the first scoreless inning by either team.

Of course, not to be outdone in any

Nicole Vos put to rest any Loper hopes of a split, taking an Anderson pitch over the center field wall for a two-run home run that put UNO ahead to stay. Amanda Lehotak led the Mav offense, going 2-4 with three RBIs, two runs scored and a double.

McArthur drew first blood for the Mavericks against Wayne State as well, as her bases-loaded double brought in three runs in the first inning. Lehotak continued the power surge with a two-run homer in the second and put the game beyond the Wildcats' reach with a three-run, 275-foot homer in the third. The Mavs recorded a total of 11 runs on nine hits off Wayne State, and the first game was shortened due to the mercy rule.

California native Whitney Wilczynski, the Wildcats' No. 2 pitcher, took the loss, while Unger moved to 9-1 on the season.

Tostenson said she was not surprised Wayne State saved its ace for the second game.

"I thought [Wayne State] might do that," Tostenson said. "I guess he figured he could start his No. 2 pitcher and get a win with his No. 1 against our No. 2. We knew we could get runs off of either pitcher, though. Ours is a tough lineup to beat."

Adkins squared off against the Wildcats' Mindy Guenin and again got off to a slow start, allowing five runs on eight hits with four walks in four innings.

The Mavs kept pace, though, as their first four batters reached base in a five-run first inning. Vos hit a two-run home run off the top of the fence in left-center field in the bottom of the second to give the Mavericks all the offense they would need.

Unger relieved Adkins in the fifth

facet of the game, UNO went down in order. This would end the scoring for the Mavs, as the next three innings yielded similar results.

The game was left in the hands of Jeff Spilker and Nate McCabe, UNO's all-time career saves leader, for the final 2.1 innings.

Spilker allowed three runs to give Creighton the 17-15 win.

The Mavericks next host North Dakota Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at CU Sports Complex before playing Kearney at Seymour Smith April 8.

inning and allowed one walk in three innings to record her second save of the season. Adkins (6-0) was credited with the win, while Guenin dropped to 6-4. Vos was 3-3 with two runs, two RBIs, a home run and a double, while Andrea Lockett was 2-3 with two RBIs and a run.

UNO will host Northern Colorado in a 4 p.m. doubleheader Friday before hosting its own tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Seymour Smith complex.

The Mavs will take on Truman State, Central Missouri State, Minnesota State-Duluth, Emporia State and Missouri Southern.

The first pitch is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.



Krista Unger pitched a double header against UNK last Thursday. UNO won both games.

photo by Josh Williamson

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But hurry in, the  
deadline to apply is  
TODAY!

You can be the one in charge - editing and cutting stories, clipping comics and telling writers if they cut the mustard. Pick up an application at the Gateway office, MBSC 115. If you have questions call Kristin, the current editor, or Carol, the publications manager, at 554-2470. Interviews will be held in April for both positions.

Deadline: Apply in person  
by Friday, April 4. THAT'S  
TODAY!

## 2003 Maverick Stampede

10K Run  
5K Run  
5K Walk

Sunday, April 27, 2003  
8:00 a.m.

Pick up registration forms at the Campus  
Rec Office, HPER room 100, or online  
at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~stampede>

# CAMPUS RECREATION

Office of Campus Recreation

HPER Building • Room 100  
554-2539

A Unit of  
Student Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF  
**Nebraska**  
Omaha

Registration for May Kids Summer Day Camp Under Way  
Registration for Campus Recreation's May Kids Summer Day Camp is under way at UNO. Registration brochures are available in 100 Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building or by calling x4-2539.

Camp day hours will run from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost for UNO students, staff, faculty and Campus Recreation activity cardholders is \$90. The cost to the general public is \$95. The post-camp option is an extra \$10 per week for the hours of 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

An additional \$10 is required for session seven due to a planned field trip to Fun Plex.

The weekly sessions are as follows:

June 2-6-Get A Move On

June 9-15-Blast From the Past

June 16-20-Musical Notes

June 23-27-Where in the World

July 7-11-There's No "I" in Team

July 14-18-Some Assembly Required

July 21-25-Fun in the Sun

For more information, contact Lisa Adams or Tracy Scott in Campus Recreation at x4-2539 or [lisaadams@mail.unomaha.edu](mailto:lisaadams@mail.unomaha.edu).

NEW Spring 2005 Open Hours for Golf/Archery Lab

Mondays 5-7pm

Tuesdays 2:15-4:15 (golf only)

Wednesday 5-7pm

Thursday 2:15-4:15

HPER 250

\*\*\*\*\*

2003 Spring Drop-in Fitness Class Schedule

Monday

Aqua Lunch

Noon to 12:45 p.m.

HPER Pool Sheryl

Step

12:10 to 1 p.m.

110 HPER Chris

YOGA

5 to 6 p.m.

231 HPER (Dance Lab) Anne

Step

5:15 to 6 p.m.

110 HPER Lily

Tuesday

Kickbox Mix

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.

110 HPER Larry

W.E.T.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

HPER Pool Sheryl

Cardio Funk

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

110 HPER Jennifer

Women on Weights

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

105 HPER Julie

Basic Training

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

250 HPER Janine

Wednesday

Aqua Lunch

Noon to 12:45 p.m.

HPER Pool Sheryl

Kickbox Mix

12:10 to 1 p.m.

110 HPER Chris

Muscle Conditioning

4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

110 HPER Larry

Step 'n' Tone

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

110 HPER Lily

Thursday

Kickbox Mix

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.

110 HPER Larry

W.E.T.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

HPER Pool Sheryl

Basic Training

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

250 HPER Janine

Friday

W.E.T.

Noon to 12:45 p.m.

HPER Pool Sheryl

Circuit Interval

12:10 to 1 p.m.

110 HPER Chris

OVC Spring Semester Trips

- Apostle Islands Sea Kayaking

Bayfield, Wisconsin

Summer 2003

(dates and costs to be determined)

- Paria Canyon Backpacking

Southern Utah

Saturday, May 10, through Sunday, May 18

- Canoe Namekagon and St. Croix Canoe Trip

Wisconsin and Minnesota

Saturday, May 17, through Sunday, May 25

- Canoe Republican River Nebraska

Saturday, April 26, through Sunday, April 27

- Rock Climbing -Vedauwou, WY

Thursday, May 22, through Monday, May 26

(trip leaves Thursday evening)

Call OVC at 554-2258

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

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Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Hall 1st Floor.

### Help WANTED

Jack and Mary's Restaurant is now hiring lunch/dinner servers, hosts, and evening bartenders. We will train, experience not necessary! Apply at 639 N. 109th Ct. or call 496-2090. Very flexible schedules available.

\$9.00/HR

Part-time, On-Call Banquet Staff  
Flexibility galore! Must be 19. Call HR at 577-3005 or apply to the Omaha Country Club, 6900 Country Club Road.

### SUPERHEROS WANTED

Developmental Services of Nebraska, Inc. is currently looking for extraordinary people who want to make a difference in someone's life. Red cape not required. Check out [www.dsnonline.org](http://www.dsnonline.org) or call (402) 827-7652 for more info today!

### Leasing Consultant

We are seeking dependable person to lease apartments. Good communication skills required. We will train. Hours are flexible. Apply in person at Laurelwood Apartments 5439 N. 100th Plaza (99th and Fort). Call 572-1000 for an appointment. Monday through Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm.

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### CAMP COUNSELORS-

Fremont are Girl Scout resident camp is hiring Assistant Director, Counselors, and Horseback Riding Instructors. Employment dates are May 27th - July 11th. Contact Stephanie at (402) 478-0453 for more information.

### Want to stay in shape & get a tan?

Omaha Country Club seeks energetic individuals to work full-time over the summer on our grounds team. Must be 18. Call HR at 577-3005 or apply to 6900 Country Club Road (just north of Immanuel Hosp. on 72nd St.)

Part-time, Front Desk Clerk  
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Call Kellee at 896-6868 or Joe at 391-4321

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Share NW house w/ 27 yr. old NS male. \$500/mo (includes utilities, W/D, cable, internet, parking) Dylan 502-2633

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### EVENTS

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Join us for a celebration of African cultures, music and dance, with special African dishes. Exhibit/Sale of African art work. Sunday April 6th (6pm to 9pm). Questions contact, Thierry 932-8189

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spin a flag? Toss a rifle?  
The UNO Marching Band needs guys and girls for the 2003/2004 season. Auditions are Sat. April 5th  
Addie Schmitt-[unocolorguard@yahoo.com](mailto:unocolorguard@yahoo.com)

**Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups**  
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

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Stop by the Gateway  
MBSC 115 554-2470

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Contact:  
[editor@gateway.unomaha.edu](mailto:editor@gateway.unomaha.edu)